

Gripes Grow Over Repair Charges

By PETE KRIEG

There is growing discontent among resident students over the amounts charged, and reasons for charging on repairs for damages to rooms in the dormitories.

Kevin O'Sullivan, director of men's housing, this week told the Scribe he had received 17 written complaints about the charges, which stemmed from an inspection made by the Buildings and Grounds Dept. and residence hall counselors.

O'Sullivan said he expected several more written statements from students living in the New Men's Dormitory, as students had talked to him about being unhappy with the assessments. The housing director also noted that much of the billing was not completed until last week and it was possible many of the parents have not had time to consult with the students.

"Most of the complaining involves claims that the damage was already there," O'Sullivan dis-

closed, "the men feel they are paying for something they didn't do."

Charges to the residents range from one dollar for washing the walls to \$40 for painting the rooms. Nearly 120 of those living in the New Men's Dorm were charged \$10 each for new desk tops, while all were assessed for floor repair charges "too numerous to mention."

O'Sullivan said that along with most of the repair charges, a "penalty fee" was added by the administration.

The man who is at the receiving end of the complaints, whether he deserves it or not, is T. W. Nowlan, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

When informed of the discontent Tuesday, Nowlan defended each and every one of the charges.

"Each student was to have filled out a form at the beginning of the year," he explained, "that should have included everything that was wrong with the rooms when they moved in."

"Then last spring when we went through inspecting, we simply recorded abnormal damage that was not filed with us at the start of the year."

He noted that the large number of new desk tops ordered was due to the fact those in the new dormitory have veneered finishes, and when they become marred beneath this surface, they cannot be repaired and therefore must be replaced.

He added that if enough of the students were really unhappy with the charges, he would be glad to sit down with a representative to explain how the charges were computed.

"If they're still unhappy," he said, "then we'll simply let an outside contractor come in to do the work, then we'll see how unhappy they are with the charges."

Nowlan wouldn't disclose the rates University employees were paid for work on the buildings, but offered assurance that it would cost much more if private contractors were brought in to do it.

Why Not

THE SCRIBE

Wallace Here

Volume 34

September 26, 1963

Number 3

WPKN Blackout: A Matter of Money

APO, IFC Battle Over Bloodbank

By GARY MCCREDIE

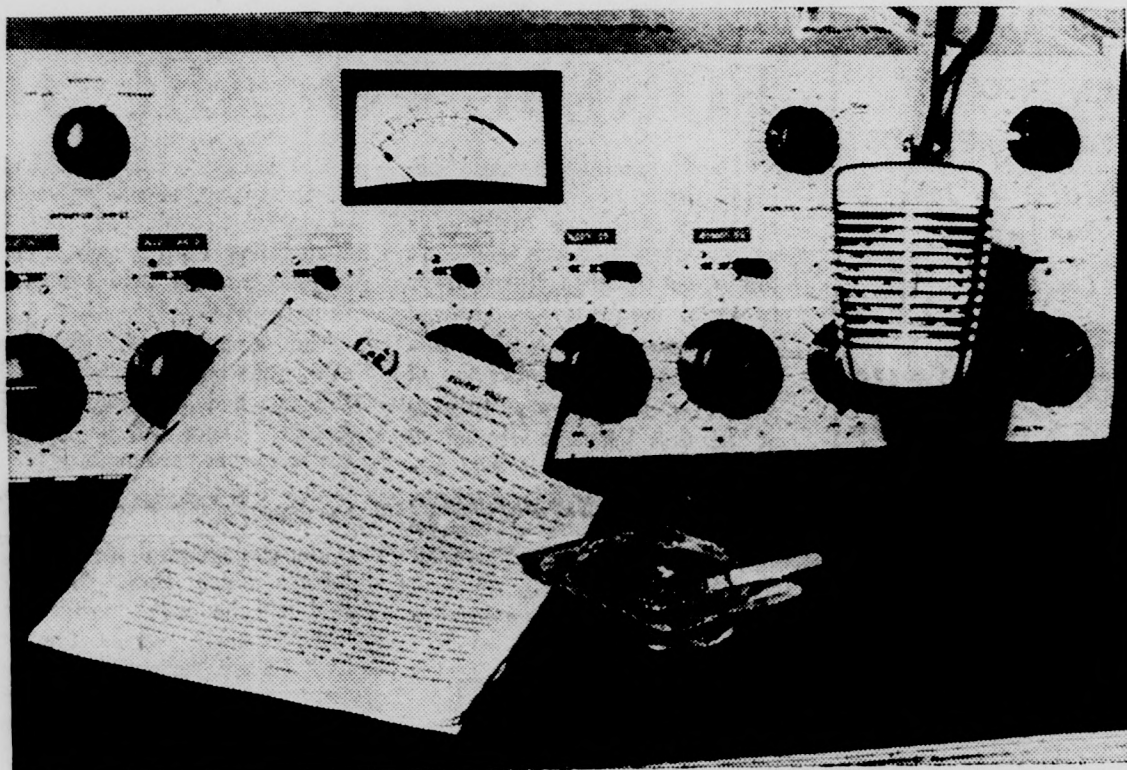
Plans for the all-school bloodbank, which is usually co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the University's national service fraternity, and the Inter Fraternity Council, are still in an unsettled state Tuesday after a dispute broke out between the two groups as to who would run the bank this semester.

According to Julio Pires, president of the IFC, which held a meeting Monday in the Student Center to discuss the problem, a conflict arose when APO contacted the American Red Cross for information on a blood drive without first consulting the Council. "It looks as though Alpha Phi Omega is not interested in co-sponsorship," he said.

Pete Gorman, past president of the Council, said that without the support of all the fraternities, the drive would not be a success. "The IFC was affronted by the actions of APO," he said.

Gorman also said that because

(Continued on Page 6)



WPKN: All Conditions Go Except '\$'
Money from Council is needed to complete the picture.

Photo by Brooks

Return Seen In 2 Weeks

BULLETIN

Action on the WPKN allocation request was tabled until next week at the Student Council meeting late yesterday. This will result in at least a one-week delay in the station's return to the air.

By BILL AHEARN

The outlook for approval of radio station WPKN's allocation request of \$4,813.22 from the Student Council appeared black early this week.

High authorities within the Council indicated that chances of getting the full amount were impossible. "I can guarantee that they won't get it all; it's impossible to give them that much," said a spokesman.

The station's allocation request was to have been taken up at the Council's meeting yesterday.

Station manager Bob Stern said the station would go on the air within 10 days after the Council approved its operational costs even if other requests for money were reduced or turned down.

The station, which has been off the air since the close of school last May, is requesting money for a converter system to reach AM sets, a news wire service, remote equipment and general operational costs.

The exact breakdown: capital budget, \$642.22; operational costs, \$1,667.00; news service, \$1,005.00 and converter equipment, \$1,500.00.

Stern strongly emphasized that any cut by the Council would severely limit the chances of the station expanding into away-from-home sporting events and up to

(Continued on Page 7)

O'SULLIVAN ISSUES NOTICE

Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing, issued a statement last week on regulations governing off campus housing. All unmarried male students

under 25 years of age are subject to the University rule prohibiting them from living anywhere except at home with their family or in University residence halls.

Any student living with his family more than 30 miles from campus must register with the office of Men's Housing.

If a student has received a release to live off campus during the past year, it is in no way valid this year, and the student must reapply for another release.

Any student found living off-campus without University approval after Oct. 1, will be suspended for the duration of the semester.

Wolff Undergoes Operation

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, will be hospitalized for an operation this week and won't be back for three weeks. His duties have been delegated to the other members of his department until he returns to "active duty."

Speaker Policy

The Key Word is 'Optimism'

By BILL AHEARN

Optimistic is the word to describe the administration's outlook for the recently announced speaker policy.

In an interview with Chancellor James H. Halsey, President Henry W. Littlefield and Vice President Albert E. Diem, the three administrative heads expressed their individual opinions that the policy is the best one possible and that they hoped student organizations on campus would use it in a manner becoming the University.

Under the new policy, a student organization can invite any speaker it wants provided it has the approval of its advisor and gives the Chancellor a minimum of two weeks notice before extending an invitation.

An administrative committee, comprised of Halsey, Littlefield and Diem, has the power to reject or approve a speaker at a convocation. The committee can also take action on a student invitation to a speaker when it considers such action necessary.

"We would hope the students and others have good judgment

so that nobody will ever have to be denied speaking on campus," President Littlefield said.

The president stressed the obligation which he considers students have to the University under the new policy, and said he hopes they will use the "tremendous privilege" given to them with discretion.

"Students have an obligation to do their part in creating an image of the University as a place of free inquiry and not

(Continued on Page 3)

Apply For Funds

All campus organizations who plan to draw funds from the Student Council this year must submit an allocation form to the Student Council office by three o'clock, Friday, Oct. 11, Student Council treasurer Richard Pearl announced last week.

No guarantee of an allotment is possible unless these forms are submitted on time, he warned. Forms may be obtained in the Student Council office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Trippensee Dies At 62

Services for Mrs. Christine A. Trippensee, 62, wife of Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the college of education, were conducted at 8 p.m. last night in the Henry E. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 1139 Fairfield Ave.

Mrs. Trippensee, following a recent illness, was found dead in her auto Monday night by her husband.

A medical examiner ruled the death a suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Trippensee told police he had been in Boston all day attending a conference and when he returned home, found his wife's body inside the car which had been parked in the garage.

Mrs. Trippensee was a member of the United Congregational church and a graduate of Vassar college.

Burial will take place tomorrow in Mt. Albion Cemetery, Albion, N. Y.

Halsey, Fenner Discuss Disarmament



SPEAKING FOR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
Deputy Assistant Sec. of Defense Barber

Our Economy Can Take It University Prof. Declares

By TERRY THOMAS

WESTPORT—Chancellor James Halsey and economics Prof. James Fenner participated Saturday in a panel discussion on this country's military-oriented economic system.

The panel, which Dr. Halsey moderated, was part of an all-day program at Long Lots Junior High School here, sponsored by the Fairfield County SANE society, advocates of a peace and disarmament policy in foreign affairs.

Also participating in the program were Arthur W. Barber, deputy assistant secretary of defense for arms control, Abner W. Sibal, Republican Congressman from Fairfield County and Leonard Kershner, executive vice president of the Connecticut State Labor Council.

Prof. Fenner during the course of the discussion denied that our economy was so devoted to military spending that a military cut-

back would seriously hamper it.

"Any such cutback would necessarily bring on temporary ill effects," he said, "but they can be compensated for, and steps can be made to insure their quick termination."

Alternatives to military spending, he said, could be new resources of energy, urban redevelopment, weather control, disease control, housing, roads, hospitals, and space travel.

Barber said that there will soon be more defense contractors available than the Defense department needs, and that smart businessmen are already in the process of converting to peace oriented products, where the market isn't as limited.

"The problem cannot be solved in Washington," the federal official emphasized. "Defense industries cannot be directed by the government even if it were desirable, and I do not believe it is."



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FORUM TO AIR 'HOT' ISSUES

"The Humanities Forum is being organized to give the students a chance to express their views on controversial issues they can't talk about in the classroom or in social life."

Mr. Frank Wright, director of placement, will be guest speaker at the first business meeting of the Marketing Club, it was announced by Marjorie Wellner, president. The meeting will be conducted at 1 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

The speaker was Prof. Lewis F. Greenburg, of the psychology department, explaining why the Humanities Forum, whose first meeting will be held Oct. 7, is being formed.

The group, Prof. Greenburg said, will be controlled by the students and be completely informal. "There will be no officers or formal parliamentary procedure unless the students want it," he added.

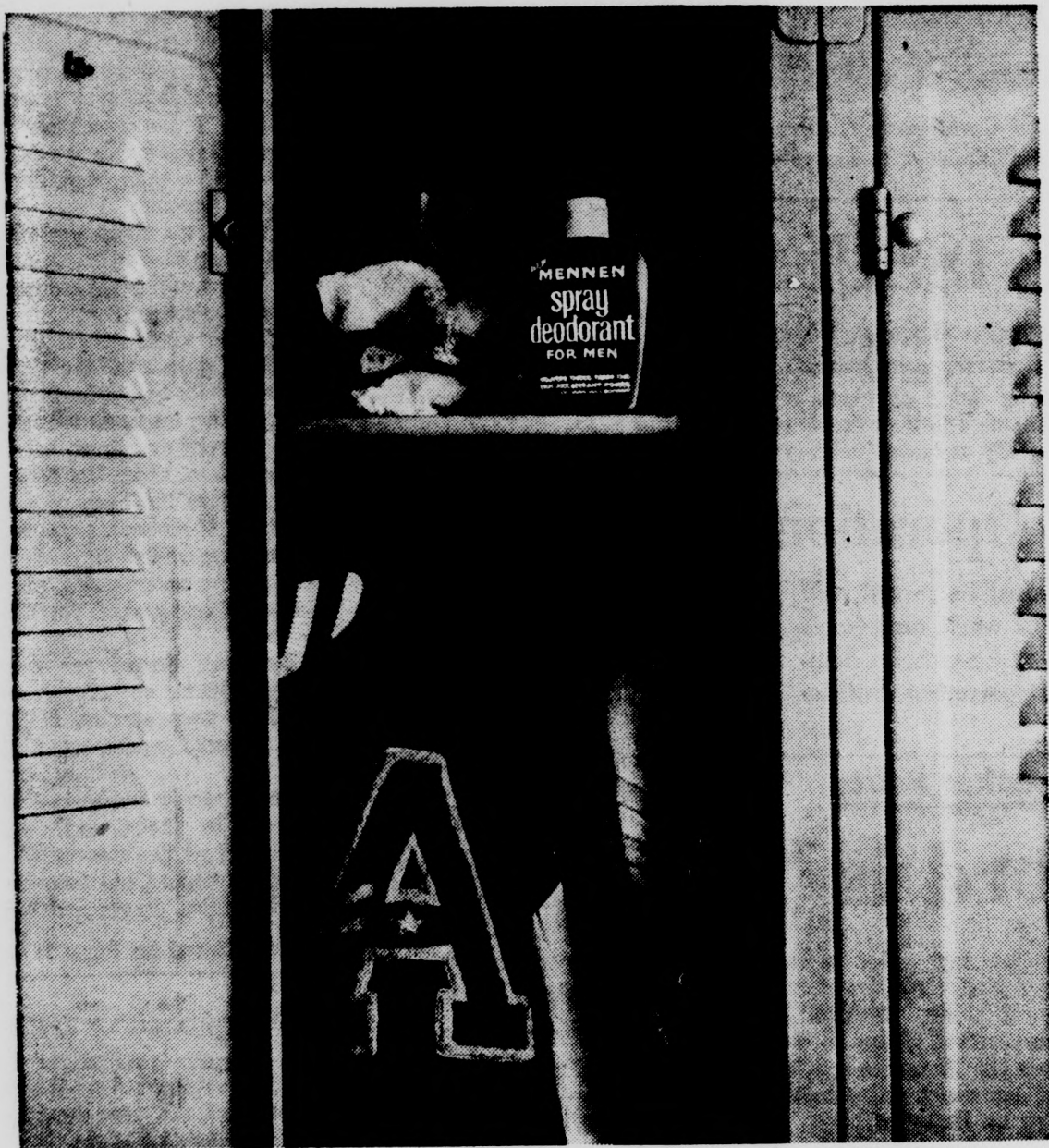
The students will also pick the topics, which Prof. Greenburg said will be such questions as: "Individualism versus Conformity," "Faith versus Rationality,"

or be discussions of conditions such as homosexuality.

The organization will not have a constitution, and will not, Greenburg said, invite outside speakers unless the members want it. "The speakers will be students," Greenburg added. "The meeting should have an air of informality and spontaneity for the best results."

The group's first meeting will be Monday, Oct. 7, in room 209-211 of the Student Center.

"The meetings should provide a good emotional and intellectual release," Greenburg concluded.



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Alumni Hall Annex

Applications are being accepted for the social activities committee of the Alumni Hall Student Center Board. One semester's participation in the activities of the social committee is necessary before a student can be considered for membership on the Board. Applications can be picked up and returned at the reception desk in the Student Center.

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Dinner to Honor 6 Alumni Oct. 18

Six of the University's outstanding alumni, four of whom hold doctorate degrees, are slated to receive awards at the alumni "Homecoming" dinner, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Student Center.

William B. Kennedy, Director of Alumni Relations, said those receiving citations will be Dr. Reigh W. Carpenter, Dr. Ho-Chong Lee, Dr. Joan Foytho Bousa, and Dr. Rosemary Finn McCullough. Charles M. O'Connor and Miss Lillian A. Weisner will receive "Alumni-of-the-Year" awards.

The alumni will receive their citations together with Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, who is being cited by the Alumni Association upon his completion of 36 years with the University.

Dr. Lee, a native of Seoul, Korea, is assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. After graduating from the University's College of Engineering in 1957, he received both his master's and doctorate from R.P.I.

Dr. Carpenter is principal of the H. Frank Carey High School, Franklin Square, N.Y. He received both his bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from the University, and recently earned a doctor of education from St. John's University.

Dr. Bousa was graduated from the University in 1953 and earned a doctor of medicine degree in 1957 from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. She practices medicine locally and is both an obstetrician and gynecologist.

A graduate of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene in 1951, Dr. McCullough earned a degree in dentistry from Tufts University,

Bedford, Mass., in 1956. After serving two years as a dentist for the city of Medford, she established a private practice in Saugus, Mass.

Mr. O'Connor, who graduated from the University in 1950, is receiving an "Alumnus - of - the Year" award for energetic volunteer leadership in the Bridgeport area fund campaign for the University. O'Connor, who is also active in civic affairs, is vice-president of the Connecticut National Bank.

Miss Weisner, a graduate of the Weylister Secretarial School, is also receiving an "Alumnus-of-the-Year" award for her past service on several alumni projects as secretary of the Alumni Association.

The dinner, according to Alumni Association President Carmen D. Young, could "well be a most historic and significant one in the history of the University." It will start a weekend of meetings, social hours, and private alumni parties, Young said.

Young also said that the alumni are proud "to be included in the Homecoming plans of the University, and we are looking forward to many interesting and enjoyable activities."

Leo A. Muldoon, an Alumni Association trustee, said last year more than 250 alumni turned out for Homecoming and that the Association is hopeful for another increase this year.

6 Cooks, 31 Assistants, \$307,800; All to Feed 'Just' 1,900 Students

By ARNOLD REINER

If you are inclined to become discouraged over the cost of keeping alive and fed, fret not, for there are people who worry more for a bigger reason.

The reason? Feeding 1,900 students on \$307,800 per month. Marcia Buel, director of the University dining hall, has no trouble spending this allocation when you consider the six cooks, 31 kitchen assistants, and two full time pot washers employed in preparing the five tons of meat and one and a half tons of potatoes which are consumed (or not consumed) by students each week. The pot

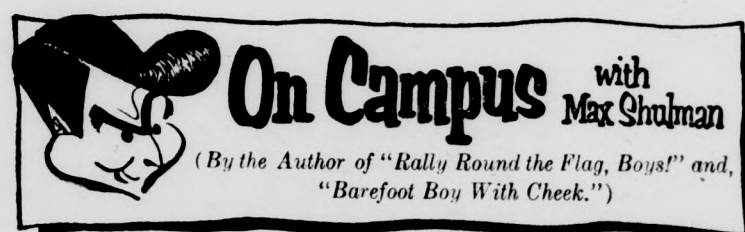
washers, by the way, really get involved with their jobs, the pots being of the 40 gallon variety.

The stack of dishes appearing in the sink after each meal back home (which always seems to arouse some discussion as to who is going to help with the K.P.) seems a mere pittance when compared to the 22,800 pieces of silverware, 34,000 dishes and 5,700 trays which (after being lowered to the basement by a cantanker-

ous conveyor belt system), are washed and cleaned each day. The job would probably make Mr. Clean think of shirking his responsibility. Seventy scholarship students work in the dining hall to make sure the dishes are done daily.

Preparing the food isn't a nine to five job, but rather a five to nine job, a.m. to p.m.

It is apparently wholesome and really works, as evidenced by the big bottoms about campus.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

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The Forgotten Men — Forget Them

As expected, the University football team lost its opening game to Southern Connecticut (by the surprisingly slim score of 13-6). On paper, they should have lost it; Sports Illustrated called SCSC the best small college independent in the East.

The point is this, they almost won the game. They could have upset Southern Connecticut if anybody around here wanted them to. We mean, almost nobody cared; only about a dozen local fans attended the game.

This is called apathy, not a new term used in describing student spirit here. Or maybe it's not apathy, maybe it's disinterest. If this is true, then we've got the answer to the problem.

Eliminate athletics at the University. We mean it! If nobody cares about the team, why have one? Right now it's costing the school money (this isn't true at most schools, of course). Without sports, this money could be directed toward what appar-

ently students here are most interested in, their academic education.

On Paying The Bills

This griping about room repair charges almost seems natural, anyone becomes unhappy when he has to shell out a few dollars.

Only this time, this complaining is unique in two ways. First of all, some of these charges are for

more than a few dollars, and secondly, there just aren't one or two doing it.

On top of everything else, it seems likely that the majority of parents who receive bills for repairs, would simply pay them without consultation with their offspring, figuring it's all part of the game. If it weren't for this, it would appear possible Mr. O'Sullivan would literally be bombarded with complaints.

This, of course, all depends on whether those who are unhappy have ground to stand on. We aren't sure whether they do or do not, but we were very happy to hear T. W. Nowlan, superintendent of buildings and grounds, offer to explain to a student representative the how's and why's of the assessments.

All we know for sure is that we are mature enough not to take a razor blade to a veneered desk top.

EDITORIALS

LIPPMANN



GOLDWATER

Goldwater's Transformation

The peculiar genius of American politics, which is to draw candidates away from extreme positions, is now working on Senator Goldwater. Like every other man who has ever taken himself seriously as a Presidential candidate, the senator is now engaged in remodeling his ideas, in moving away from the far right and toward the more moderate center.

A striking example of this retreat from the extreme is his view of the graduated income tax. He still believes, as he said in 1960, that "the graduated income tax is a confiscatory tax" and that we should "abolish the graduated features of our tax laws" (the bigger the income the higher the rate of taxation), "and the sooner we get at the job, the better."

But now in 1963 he is telling the editors of U.S. News & World Report that "I won't go that far, but I'm opposed to the theory. I'd like to see some other suggestions made in the whole field." Like every other politician who has to handle a hot potato, Senator Goldwater as a candidate would like to have the tax code restudied by an assembly of "knowledgeable" people.

Between abolishing the graduated income tax and studying it, there is all the difference between a radical and an extremely cautious moderate. The effects of this suction toward the center are breaking out all over the original extremist Goldwater views. Thus he has declared himself opposed to all federal programs in the field of social welfare, education, public power, agriculture, public housing and urban renewal. But now it appears the welfare state is to be repealed, but only very slowly.

This fudging process is characteristic of serious candidates for election. I say serious candidates. For the fringe candidates—Socialists, Prohibitionists, Vegetarians—are able to keep their views sharp and unfudged, because they are not really running for office, but are talking to influence opinion. But Senator Goldwater, who is now in big league politics, is well along on the road where he will sound less like Goldwater and more and more like Eisenhower. If he is to be nominated and is to stand any chance of election, he must make himself acceptable to the preponderant mass of the voters. They are not on the right and they are not on the left, but around the center, a little but not much to the right of it and a little but not

much to the left of it.

What makes this suction toward the moderate center so impressive is that Senator Goldwater is opposed to it. He thinks it is wrong in principle, and he thinks it is bad politics for the Republican Party. Yet, in spite of himself, he is being drawn into moderation. Thus he is not going to ask for the repeal of the graduated income tax. He is not going to ask for the repeal of Social Security. He is not going to oust Castro by sending American troops to invade Cuba.

And before long we shall see that while he believes in leaving the racial question to the separate states, somehow he is not going to be in favor of leaving it to Governor Wallace.

He is doomed to suffer this evolution as the nominating convention draws nearer.

(Continued on Page 6)

Abuse of Freedoms

The freedom of speech is a right guaranteed all Americans by our Constitution. The right to speak and write freely is, of course, a cornerstone of our Republic.

However, like many of the privileges enjoyed by those living in a free society, the right of free expression carries with it definite responsibilities. Our concept of freedom, as all responsible Americans understand, does not include license; no one is "free" to indiscriminately harm his fellow man through the use of words or other means.

Occasionally, I'm afraid, some of us, particularly those who utilize the nation's channels of communication most often, are guilty of abusing these basic freedoms.

As a great liberal of another era, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, once put it:

"The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic. It does not even protect a man from an injunction against uttering words that may have all the effect of force."

Justice Holmes' observations, made in his opinion in the case of Schenck vs. United States decided in 1919, seem particularly appropriate today. Recently we have been subjected to a number of "false shouts of fire."

These wild cries have come from all corners.

Some outwardly-respectable newspapers and columnists have accused those who have questioned the wisdom of the Russian-American test ban treaty of advocating a nuclear holocaust.

A national magazine accused University of Georgia athletic director Wally Butts and Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant of fixing a football game; a jury charged the magazine several million dollars for this accusation.

Other targets of undeserved abuse have not been as fortunate as Mr. Butts, however.

Consider, for example, the continuing series of dire warnings emanating from administration officials and others that bloodshed will result if certain forms of legislation are not enacted by Congress. These fright tactics have been used to urge passage of a variety of bills, including social welfare and civil rights legislation. However, the opponents of such legislation have not been able to resort to the courts for retribution.

The laws of libel and slander constitute the individual's primary protection against the abuses of the spoken and written word. Unfortunately, however, the protection does not extend to a great majority of misuses of the right of free speech.

These misuses include the shouts of fire that were previously mentioned as well as the numerous other demagogic appeals so common in our national life.

We conservatives often feel that our times, that the thoughts of those of the political right are denied free expression by the followers of today's liberalism. I realize, of course, that many liberals often express similar complaints, sometimes with good reason.

America's political leaders and others

(Continued on Page 7)



"Psst, young lady, would you like to buy a bunch of autographed Sinatra albums?"

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INSIDE OUT

By Bill Ahearn

There is no greater moralizer than the sinner and no louder declaimer of thrift than the spendthrift.

Nowhere in our nation is this phenomenon more readily apparent than in the hallowed halls of Congress. Pompous calls for economy are paralleled by selfish, excessive, wasteful spending on behalf of the members themselves.

For example:

The Congressional Record, at \$90 a page, has become the public relations outlet for Congressmen. It is full of unnecessary, vaporish junk inserted for their own vanity or political purposes.

An elegant 10 story office building for members of the House of Representatives is being constructed at a cost of more than \$83 million.

Without so much as a single protest, the House voted \$37,350 for new drapes for the Capitol windows. This represents a cost of better than \$700 for each of the 50 windows.

Job duplication and nepotism are winked at; junketing at taxpayer's expense is accepted as a right all congressmen obtain upon their election.

Some conscience stricken legislators are making gestures at reform, but it appears the majority have no intention of killing the golden goose.

The representatives we have in Washington may not be guilty of the same type of conduct as their British counterparts, but some of them are certainly "brothers under the skin" when it comes to gross waste and careless indifference.

And in our book, that is immorality, too.



Photo by Schmitt

Bookstore Mess: Diem Promises Help

By PETE KRIEG

Had a little trouble getting books from the bookstore, didn't you? Nice, long two-hour wait, wasn't there? They didn't have all your books, did they? How come?

Different people are blaming different people. The vice president of the school, Albert Diem, like it or not, says that it seemed to him that it was mostly the students' own fault.

"I walked by the bookstore several times during registration," he said, "and there were virtually no lines at all."

"But the first part of last week, after classes had started, they had swelled to terrific lengths."

He said something about not having sympathy for anybody who didn't help himself.

"People were encouraged at registration to go to the bookstore right away to avoid any delay. Sure, some things would have to be bought later, after attending the first class of a course. But in most cases everybody knew right away which books were needed, they could have bought them as soon as they had completed registration."

Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, bookstore manager, said she felt one of the main reasons there weren't

enough of several books to go around was because of under-ordering by the various departments.

"The instructors give lists to the deans on how many students will be taking certain courses and that number of books is ordered," she explained. "However, they always seem to let more than the original number into each of these classes."

Diem at least temporarily relieved the professors of the blame with his statement, "We don't know yet whose fault it is, really, we just have more students enrolled in school than expected."

Well, what's going to be done about it?

The vice president has promised a full study of the problem of getting books from the bookstore.

He declined to call it an investigation, however, because as he put it, "then it sounds like a crime has been committed."

"We don't know right now the reasons for the problems," he admitted, and we won't for the next few weeks, but as soon as everything settles down, we are going to find them out."

He did make the observation that the present facilities were inadequate and what was probably the biggest problem, that of overcrowding, would be eliminated when the new bookstore, now under

construction, is completed for the fall semester of next year.

The possibility of completely eliminating the problems of book distribution isn't.

"We can never hope to have a perfect system," Diem viewed, "no school does, all we can do, and all we will try to do, is minimize the difficulties."

He foresees such revolutionary answers as appointment times, when needed, or even an order service, whereby each student puts in his order and comes back later to have everything waiting there for him.

With the appointment system, whenever overcrowding begins, each student with a hopelessly long wait would be given a card with a day and time on it when he could return and immediately proceed to the head of the line.

The prospects of a completely self-service facility are also up for consideration.

What to do about exacting the supply of books. He didn't know.

Maybe a certain surplus of books could be ordered? "This can be done to some extent," Diem said, "but it gets costly because the publishers will only let us return a specific number of the texts."

Well, there's always lecture notes.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

The attendance at the "Hoote-nanny" during Freshman Week suggested there is considerable interest in folk music among UB students.

It is likely that many UB students play instruments and sing in the "folk idiom." Some have already made themselves known and have expressed interest in having "UBHooots" on a regular

basis.

If there are others who like the idea, whether you play an instrument or not, please contact me in Norseman Hall, room 101.

Share your talents with those who will appreciate them. Learn from other players. If enough people indicate an interest soon, there will be a barr available for the purpose of getting together.

WILFRED W. TRESSLER

Gadzooks Man, It's English!

By ED GEITHNER

Hwaet we Gar-Dena in geardaugum
peodecninga prym gefrunon
hu oa ae pelingas ellen fremedon

What's the matter, don't you understand English?

The phrase written above is, believe it or not, English; not the type you struggle with through four semesters because it's required, but the variety the Angles, Saxons, and Jutes used in the 5th century.

The sample above is called Old English, and is linguistically classified as a dialect of German. Also called Anglo-Saxon, the language was introduced to the British Isles during the 5th century. It was the common tongue until the Norman Conquest, and faded from use around 1100 A.D.

Now Old English has gone the way of Latin; al-

though Latin is spoken largely by the clerics of the Roman Catholic church, no single group speaks Old English save a small number of literature scholars.

According to Dr. Victor C. Swain, Professor of English, Old English is read by candidates for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in English.

Only by understanding Old English can Ph.D.'s read original versions of such ancient classics as *Beowulf* and the works contained in the *Exeter* and *Vercelli* books and the *Caedmon* manuscript.

After the Norman Conquest, Norman-French was the language spoken by the leaders of the country, and Anglo-Saxon was reduced to a subordinate place. Its use decreased, and today only words commonly thought of as profane survive.

on other campuses

YALE UNIVERSITY — A student organization on this campus invited Alabama Governor George Wallace to speak here, but the University administration asked the organization to reconsider its invitation. Mayor Lee of New Haven telegraphed Wallace upon hearing of the invitation, and told him he would be officially unwelcomed in the city if he showed up. Wallace countered by saying that Lee's move was entirely political and that he would be welcomed any time he wanted to visit Alabama.

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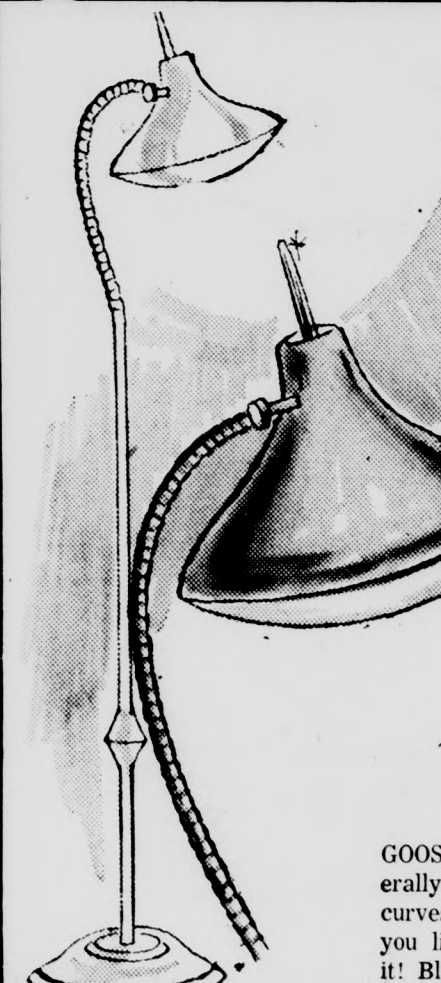
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LIPPMANN ON GOLDWATER

(Continued from Page 4)

It is wrong, but it is going to happen. He says it is the duty of the Republican Party to cease to be "Little Sir Echo" to the Democrats. The party should offer the country a clear choice between right and wrong, good and evil, socialism and individualism. Moreover, it is bad politics. The party must differentiate itself distinctly and sharply from the Democrats for there is, he fondly believes, a great majority in the country which is now divided between the two parties. This great majority will vote Republican if the choice is clear and absolute.

Yet, we know that when the election comes, the choice will not be clear and absolute. Even if Senator Goldwater is nominated, the Eisenhower Republicans will tie him to a platform which rejects the extreme positions of the earlier Goldwater. Why? Because Senator Goldwater is wrong about the fundamental facts. The great majority of Americans are not on

the extremes, but in the center, and that is why every serious candidate must adapt himself to the moderation of the center.

Why is it that the making of a consensus when the voters are divided is of paramount importance to the operation of a free and democratic government? Because the inner secret of orderly government is that the minority can and will accept peaceably and with good will the verdict of the majority. By American standards, anyone who refuses to do that, who advocates disobedience, nullification, secession, is an extremist and belongs to the far right or the far left.

Senator Goldwater, who is not a fanatic of the extreme, but an ambitious politician, is now in the process of reshaping himself for the political realities of this country. It is interesting to watch him and comforting to think that the system is working so well.

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Speaker Policy...

(Continued from Page 1)

one of censorship," added the President.

The administrative committee said it had not established any criteria to judge convocation speakers, but would "learn from experience" and judge individual cases as they arise.

"If we decide upon criteria," Diem said, "we hope it will be the simplest type possible."

As to a Scribe suggestion of having a student representative sit in with the Committee on Informal Education to make up the convocation program, President Littlefield said, "We would be more than glad to have a student join the committee in an advisory capacity."

Asked why a notice of two weeks had to be given before an organization could extend an invitation, President Littlefield said, "We just would like to know who is coming to our house."

He explained that many times noted personalities speak on campus and should receive the honors they deserve and the University would like to take part in honoring them.

He added that many arrangements must be taken care of before a person speaks on campus and the University would like to make sure they are all in order.

Bloodbank

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday's meeting was the first of the year and because the group had a new advisor, the conference was more of an orientation session than anything else.

Timothy O'Connell, Service Vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, said that although the IFC was the coordinator for last semester's bloodbank, that "there have been thoughts of someone else running it this semester."

O'Connell also pointed out that while as of yet there is no confirmation as to who will run the drive, there will be one.

A meeting between the IFC and APO was scheduled for yesterday to iron out the problem.

Christmas orders for senior class rings are being taken at the reception desk in the Student Center. A deposit of at least \$10 must be given. Orders will be taken until Monday.

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WPKN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the minute news reporting

"The station was established to provide the students with a superior level of radio entertainment, information and a constant awareness of the activities and events that are happening on campus and to instill in them a sense of belonging to something on campus," said Stern.

"Each time something is cut from the budget our ability to give the students this superior form of radio is reduced and the goals we started out to achieve get further away"

Stern explained that members of the station have already put money into research and experimentation for a converter system out of their own pockets, so the station can be picked up by AM sets. At present only FM sets receive its signals

"If we don't get money for a converter system, then students who are paying for the station will be losing out," he said.

Stern added that the converter system will have to be built by the station because "you just cannot go out and buy one; they are not sold already built."

He noted the station is not only received by students on campus, but also by the City of Bridgeport and many surrounding towns. "We want the converters so we

can include all the students on campus in our listening audience," Stern explained, "as well as more communities and people off campus."

Several college and university stations within the state have promised to help the station develop and build the converter system. It would be located in the basement of the dormitories.

The news wire has been included in the allocation request because the station is seeking to provide students with both national and world wide news

The remote equipment asked for will be used to broadcast sporting events that are away from home along with important events the station considers students should hear which are also off campus.

Stern explained the station had not asked for an automatic allocation this year because it has only been on the air for one semester and all costs were estimated.

GOLDWATER ON FREEDOMS

(Continued from Page 4)

should address themselves to the goal of maintaining our public discussions at a high level. This does not mean that hard-fought debate in the best tradition of a free people need be toned down in any way.

I have never objected to a good argu-

ment, and I will defend the right of my opponents to do battle with me or anyone else in the future. I will defend no one, be he liberal or conservative, who hurls unfounded charges or misuses the right of free speech in any other way.

How do you stand, sir?

(Copyright 1963, Los Angeles Times)

"Helicon," the campus literary magazine, will be on the stands today for distribution.

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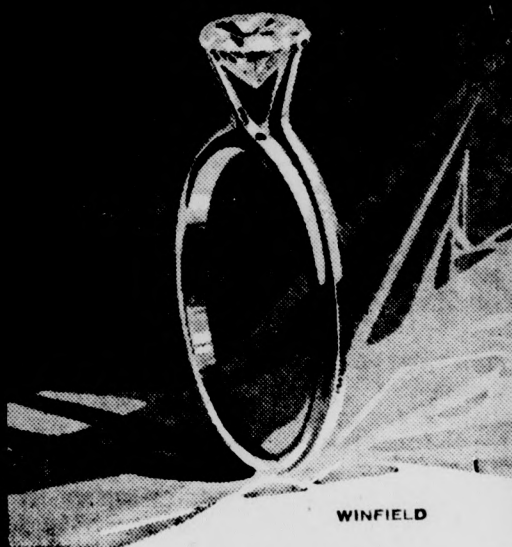
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UB at Northeastern

Rebounding from their near miss loss to Southern Conn., Bob DiSpirito's Purple Knights will take on highly rated Northeastern U. at their home field in Boston at 1:30 p.m.

The Huskies defeated a strong Rhode Island U. team last week by an impressive 28 to 3 count.

Led by the apt quarterbacking of John F. Kennedy, "no relation to the president, Northeastern will attempt to break the three game mastery that UB has on them.

"Every time we've beaten them, DiSpirito commented, "they had just come off a win from Rhode Island. That might have been their trouble, but after our 7 to 6 win last year, you can bet that they will be gunning for us."

The Huskies boast 20 returning lettermen among which are all-E.C.A.C. center John McPherson and a sure handed end, Bill McKeown. Halfback Ed Thorton is another threat to the UB line

Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

Well fans, our UB footballers have lost their first game in front of the usual away game throng (filling every seat along a five foot wide vertical strip at the fifty yard line).

There are a lot of rationalized "ifs" in looking back on the game. IF Johnny Corr had a little more experience we might have . . . IF Brower had a little more time to throw in that final drive, we might have . . . IF we were in possession of a "don't drop nuttin'" end, we might have . . . IF Bill Gargano had contracted mononucleosis, we might have . . . And so on and on.

There were, however, some no-doubt facts in the game. We have a defensive line that would give the Cardiff Giants a run for their first downs.

Outstanding is too conservative a word for Rick McNamara's performance at center guard. If you didn't see his name on the program as a center guard you couldn't tell whether he played line or safety. The only thing I saw covering the field better was the grass, and even it was bald in spots.

Larry Lanni and Paul Bruno seemed to conspire on several occasions to give the Southern quarterback a taste of the Bowen Field turf.

No credit should be taken from Don Bolk and John Vito; they spent so much time in the SC backfield that the Owl halfbacks began to call them by their first names. Werner and Murphy were another pair of standouts on the UB defense.

The word "breaks" was getting a big workout in spectators' comments and I suppose it was justified if you call blocked punts and footballs jarred loose by fierce tackles breaks. It's just plain tough football to me, and to the few UB'ers that saw the game.

But since we lost the game, we're left with an abundance of "we might haves," "wait til's," and "next times." The only man not concerned with them is Bob DiSpirito; he's concerned with Northeastern and the fact we play them on Saturday.

After Opening Loss

as he seems to move consistently behind the blocking of 230 pound tackle, Joe Davis.

In the first quarter of Saturday's game with Southern Conn. it looked as though the UB grid-ders might break the irksome 10 game jinx the Owls have had against them. In fact, if it were not for a mammoth fullback named Bill Gargano they just might have. Gargano made the initial score of the game on a one yard smash over center. The big, hard running fullback had ground out most of the yardage on the way to the touchdown with the exception of a 17-yard gallop by halfback Warren Miller.

Excepting this one sustained scoring drive the UB defense effectively controlled the S.C. running and passing game in the first half.

Johnny Corr, who directed the UB offense for the entire first half, showed some fancy running and an ability for stepping into the pocket on pass plays, but could not seem to get an attack rolling. The sophomore quarterback, although completing only one of eight passes in the first quarter, appeared to lack only experience in the signal caller's slot.

It was the second quarter that saw the UB defense rise to nearly every threat on the part of Southern Conn. The bone-jarring tackles of Rick McNamara, Paul Bruno and big Red Bolk forced the Owl runners to lose the pig-skin on two occasions. Both times it was recovered by UB, deep in S.C. territory. An interception by alert Dom Arangio also gave the Purple Knights the ball on Owl ground.

The lone UB score came when a Southern punt attempt was fumbled and recovered by Dom

DEADLINE TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the last day in which rosters may be submitted in Phil Leibrock's office in the gym for entry into any of the intramural programs, football, archery, or tennis. The football league will more than likely start this Monday.

BULLETIN:

McNamara Sidelined

UB's hopes for defeating Northeastern took a severe blow yesterday when head coach Bob DiSpirito announced the loss of two stellar defensive players.

Rick McNamara, defensive center, was struck by a cart in the dining hall, where he works as a waiter, and received a cut requiring several stitches. It is doubtful that he will see action in Northeastern game.

Another defensive standout, safetyman Bob Charney complained of a headache after the Southern Conn. game. He was taken to the hospital after the game and has been there ever since.

McNamara had been selected, along with guard John Vito, as acting co-captain for the Northeastern game. The selection was made on the basis of their aggressive performance against Southern Conn. game.

One bright spot in the outlook for Saturday's tussle is the return of tough George Geignetter to the lineup. He had been suffering from a slight concussion sustained early in practice.

Arangio. Ron Brower, who took Corr's place in the third period, then brought the ball to the S.C. one yard line, mostly by his own 16 yard scamper. The 175 pound junior then pushed the ball into paydirt with a quarterback sneak. The try for the extra-point was perhaps the most heart breaking play in the game for UB fans.

Coach Bob DiSpirito decided to run for the two point conversion trying to put UB ahead by a score of 8-7. Mike Bourque, who had assumed most of the UB running chores throughout the morning, was bottled up on an end sweep and the score stood at 7 to 6.

The three other times the Knights had the ball in scoring position that old jinx was right on the scene, and each time the UB charge was halted.

Southern Conn. iced the victory by scoring another TD with a tricky halfback counter play that caught the UB defenders going the wrong way. Rick McNamara blocked the Owl extra-point try.

In the waning moments of the game Jim Spinella burst through and blocked a Southern punt, giving UB a new life with the ball on the enemy 20. These hopes were soon dashed however, as Brower was immediately nailed for a three yard loss and then threw three incomplete passes, the third bouncing in and out of Bourque's hands.

S.C. had won again.

Freshmen Impress Coaches

Eyeing their first game with Southern Conn., Oct. 5, the promising UB freshman football team has concentrated on the basic UB offensive system in drills this past week.

Head freshman coach Mike Pariseau expressed cautious optimism over the performance of the team. "These boys were all tops in their respective home towns," he commented, "but we have to break them in on an entirely new system. We can't get too fancy."

Coach Bob DiSpirito is unhesitatingly enthusiastic about the team. "I recruited 32 boys this year and 30 showed up, and this is the most talented bunch of boys I've ever had."

Particularly impressive were the ends, Steve Vinning and Jim McDonald. DiSpirito described them as having, "hands like sponges."

In the backfield Paul Mander-ville has shown considerable cutting ability and speed, while Bridgeporter, Pete Ernsky, is expected to develop well at the fullback position.

The line is studded with good size as well as ability. Norm Filder and Bill Entel have shown exceptional hard hitting ability in scrimmages with the varsity.

"The team as a whole," say assistant coach Frank Costa, "performed well against the varsity. Our defense was very solid and the offense looked like it would develop with some more experience, too."

The quarterback hopeful of the team, Bob Tobin of Branford injured his ankle in practice and has been unable to play.

The team is yet untried but appears that the preseason rave about it are justified. DiSpirito put it best when he said, "Watch out for next year."

UB Booters Set, Face Trenton Sat.

A graduation weakened and injury riddled University Soccer team will take on the strong Trenton State (N.J.) booters in this season's opener Saturday at 2 p.m. in Seaside Park.

Head coach John McKeon expressed concern over the fact that injured standout fullback Tom Mara has still not received the go-ahead from doctors to play. He has been replaced by Bill Moore, who will be playing for

the first time in the vital defensive position.

The Trenton State Lions have never beaten UB in the three years that the two teams have met. Last year McKeon's kickers squeezed out a victory in the final seconds by a slim tally of 4 to 3.

The Lions, however, promise to be much improved, sporting no less than three All Americans on the squad.

No push-over, UB will man the net with Roger Curyleo, who McKeon has called "one of the best goalies in the country." McKeon had announced that he might have to use the star goalie in the center halfback spot.

Furthermore, the Purple Knight forward line of All American Sam Slagle, Steve Dunbar, Americo Checcio, Fred Schneider, and Bob Goehring, should supply the Trenton State goalie with one of his busier days.

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